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## SETTING THE PACE

THE rich men are making the pace in mining investments that are setting the universe on fire. They are coming to Tonopah not by twos and threes but by scores with the one object of getting into the game which promises such rich returns. In former times the rich men sold out to the small investor or speculator but in the Divide from the rich men are buying out the poor men and distributing their wealth in new avenues which are bordered with confidence and promise. The millions pouring into Tonopah are going into the ground. There are no high salaried staffs of ornamental engineers whose chief duty is to subsist on the earnings of the small investor. The Divide movement is fathered by men who made their fortunes in mines. They know how mining should be conducted legitimately and they are not tolerating any monumental overhead to handicap their efforts, to uncover new mines and to extend the proven zone. The fact that the area is rapidly widening carries with it the promise that other mines will be developed on ledges yet remaining unknown for the whole territory of the Tonopah Gold Mountain district is a perfect labyrinth of fissures and cross ledges with values on the surface that presage heavy mineralization at depth. So far as the Divide is concerned it bears the proud record of not having a single promotion without being able to point out active digging, substantial construction, economy of operation and efficiency of management that speaks for extraordinary disclosures when the shafts drop into the brecciated zone. Less than a year ago people looked askance at the stocks of companies then in their infancy until now we wonder how we could have been so blind to the call of opportunity. Stocks that were offered at 15 cents are now eagerly absorbed at ten and fifteen times that price and the buyers know they are buying into prospective mines that may rival the parent company of the district. The fact that fresh promotions are snapped up at 15 and 20 cents carries the inference that the people know no company can succeed without a well financed treasury and that the buyers know it is better to begin right with strong support rather than struggle through an anemic infancy to expire before reaching the maturing stage. This the policy that will bring results.

## BATTLE CRY OF LIBERTY

THE first guns have been fired in the battle for liberty of thought and freedom of action in which the citizens of the United States will be called upon to express themselves regarding the enforcement of drastic laws framed by the minority and forced on the majority. The dries have been swelling up over the easy conquest they made in carrying on the crusade for legislation that would bar the way to all citizens whose daily habits favor the moderate use of stimulants. Enough has been developed during the past three months to show a reaction has set in and that many of those who voted and talked in favor of Prohibition did not really understand what they were voting for and supporting. They went with the element so well organized without giving the subject matter a second thought until after the harm had been done and they found themselves in a position where they were divested of their personal liberty and robbed of their rights. The success of the dry movement is not due so much to the justice of the cause as much as to the indifference of those who should have been aroused in time to assert themselves at the polls. It was incredible to most men that any movement having for its object the class legislation implied by the constitutional amendment such as adopted by Nevada, should have developed the strength claimed for it by the fanatics who were engaged in boasting the game. Since the adoption of the law in Nevada the opposition has grown to such proportions that it is certain that if the same questions were submitted to a popular vote tomorrow they would be snowed under so deeply that there would not be the ghost of a chance of resurrection until the last trump of Gabriel's horn. Illinois and Wisconsin showed their true colors at the elections held Tuesday where the Associated Press reports state there was an enormous preponderance of wets over dries. This is the signal for a crusade throughout the country. The awakening will bring about a better understanding of what it means to have real sensible regulatory laws that can be enforced by the voice of public opinion rather than a mockery of the law which ordains that no householder can buy the smallest quantity of liquor or malted beverages without incurring the risk of a jail sentence. It is an open secret that the amendment is impotent in Nevada for the simple reason that it has not the backing of the masses. No law distasteful to a majority of the public can hope for enforcement and it is certain that in Nevada there will not be any attempt to apply the statutes which are already a dead letter on our books which are encumbered with so many other useless laws. The boys from the firing line are home and their presence has served to mould public opinion in channels different from what were defined when these manly citizen soldiers were doing their duty. They were betrayed when they were away and came home to find that the pacifists and slackers had stolen their vested rights. These boys are heard throughout the commonwealth and their arguments will be very effective in bringing about a revulsion of sentiment.

The failure of congress to pass all the appropriation bills is causing much weeping, wailing and gnashing of teeth among the administration cohorts, but just think what a disappointment it must be to democratic politicians to have four billion dollars less to spend than they expected.

The new democratic national chairman may not be much of an organizer, and in view of the result of the last campaign, con-

ducted under his direction, is probably not a Napoleon of politics, but at least he talks more than Colonel House ever did.

The delay is of course all due to the bad boys who didn't do all the master told them to on Friday afternoon and not on the teacher who refuses to ring the bell for school to begin again on Monday morning.

George Washington and his Farewell Address are of course out of date, but not near so much as Moses and his Ten Commandments.

When the barons wrung the Magna Charta from King John at Runnymede, the court party denounced them roundly for conducting a senatorial filibuster.

There is considerable discussion of the site for the new capital of the world, but we are betting on Colonel House's ranch in Texas.

Henry Ford is so confident the millenium is at hand that he says he is getting ready to beat Eagle boats into flivvers.

## DARK PICTURE OF STAGE LIFE

(By Associated Press) LONDON, April 3.—A dark picture of life on the stage was drawn by Miss Muriel Pratt, a well known London actress in a speech the other day. "The discomfort of a theatre," she said, even in the west-end if one is lucky enough to have a 'star' dressing room, is extraordinarily disagreeable. The draughts from the theatre, the coldness in winter, the heat in summer, and the entire lack of any form of comfort even in London, would be enough to deter most people, even if they knew it beforehand, from going on the stage. "In the provinces it is 50 times worse, and the music halls are indescribably uncomfortable. They are dimly lit, they are cold, there is absolutely no comfort of any kind. The journeys are bad, and one spent most of one's time waiting about cold stations. It is impossible to get food, and the whole of the life of the stage, even to people who can raise protest and do their best to help themselves, is painful and horrible."

## WYOMING HERDS AT UTAH SHOW

(By Associated Press) SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 3.—For the first time since the inauguration of the fat stock show by the Intermountain Stock Show association in the stockyards here Wyoming cattle are represented this year with some of its finest specimens of cattle. The show which began today will last until Saturday and fat stock of all sorts from Utah, Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada and Colorado are on exhibit.

Considerable attention is being paid to breeds of hogs at this year's show and hog raisers throughout the Intermountain country are to exhibit their porkers.

No admission fee is charged visitors, the idea being one of education principally. Numerous prizes will be awarded exhibitors.

## PENAL SERVITUDE TO CHECK BIGAMY

(By Associated Press) LONDON, April 3.—Infliction of penal servitude as a punishment for bigamy has been suggested by a Scotch judge by the common sergeant at Old Bailey. The sergeant in imposing a sentence of one year imprisonment upon an offender quoted and approved the suggestion of the Scotch judge and added that bigamy "is now becoming a very serious offense."

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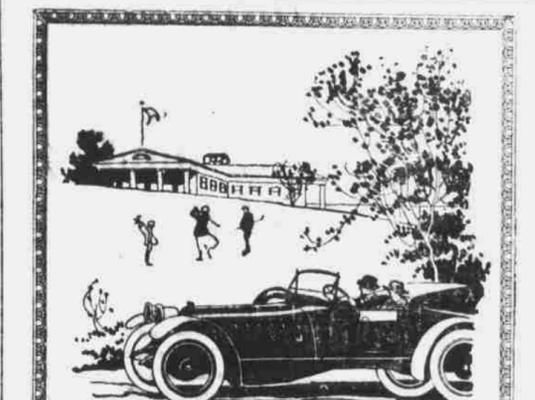
## LOOKING FOR OLD FORT HILL SITE

(By Associated Press) POCATELLO, Idaho, April 3.—When the United States American Association started to attempt the location of the site of the old Fort Hall agency and Indian school on the Snake river, the latter theory appears to be pretty well borne out. The United States American Association, which was organized by the late General Sherman, and other aged natives still inhabit the region. It is possible that one of the programs may one day be evolved the myrtle problem of the past as to the exact location of the pioneer fort in the northwest. The 2000 Indians on the reservation are reticent regarding the early history of Fort Hall, and inasmuch as the "white men keep me hungry and cry summer," and other aged natives still inhabit the region. It is possible that one of the programs may one day be evolved the myrtle problem of the past as to the exact location of the pioneer fort in the northwest.

## NEWSPAPER BRINGS HER SAD MESSAGE

While reading a newspaper sent to her from Manila, Miss Lucille Ames, teacher of domestic arts at Minden, in Douglas county, learned suddenly of the death of her father from influenza in Manila. He died on February 15 and the account of his death in the paper was the first word Miss Ames had heard of his illness or death. Dr. Ames was a retired major of the army having served in the Philippines with Gen. Pershing. At the time of his death he was the owner of a large hemp plantation.

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